

Dear Robert,

Carlisle, Jan. 24, 1824.

The box you forwarded on the 5th Inst. came safe. Your letter of the 12th was not to hand soon after its date. I sent the Bristol paper in consequence of its containing some notice on
^{I do not want it back.}
visin, I think. The frank of Duke of Rutland was merely accidental. You will no doubt ascertain the degree of credit due to the letter in the Liverpool paper. I should like to know whether the Physical Society is the same which I heard called the Physic & Chirurgical Society. — I cannot entertain a doubt of Graham having presented himself for examination, because as I had told your mother so, & assigned the reason of his non success to be his having been wrong advised in Carlisle & respecting the classes which I should attend. — I did not know, previously to the receipt of your letter, that an examination can be held in Edinburgh; which from an expression you use seems to be the case — Is it the identical pump, on Dryden's premises at Stanwix, of which D. Robinson gives a drawing? — ^{Thomas} Armstrong, in that village, which is asserted to raise the water abt. 54 feet from the surface, ^{said to be, & appears to be} is a common atmospheric pump with two valves. Mr. Strong did & probably does yet believe the fact. It was put into the well about 4 Mos. since. Dryden's pump I have been told is a forcing pump, but I have not seen it. — I have put in Peron's Torment Grammar — A pair of Pinars — The gibbs of the Goose, in the shape of ^{salted} 4 pigs feet; mind brid them enough, & salt on them ^{them} if not used immediately — A parcel for Miss Hildebrand —

- Travers, the cloth Guinea p. 4^d 189^d -

My Dear Robert

Your affectionate Mother

Thomas Meehan

Mr. Robt. Abraham, Mrs. M. G. G. G.
'7 Arthur St.
Edinburgh

Dear Robert,

Carlisle Feb. 21, 1824.

of the 9th ~~was~~ ^{were} rec^d.

Your letters & parcel in the box ^{were} ~~was~~ rec^d.
in the 20. -- You do not inform me whether medical

& surgical students can pass examination in Edinb^o to
qualify them to practice in England. -- If you

mother does not find time to write by this conveyance

she will write by the next which will probably
be next week. -- Enclosed is a parcel for Mary

Johnston, or W^m Johnston, having a card on it of their
address, you will please to deliver it soon --

³ ~~Forty~~ one Cakes, & a loaf -- Onions -- parcel
for your self for W^m Dummer -- Two Shirts --

Expect a longer letter with next box --

I am your affectionate Father
Thames Abraham

P T O

When you next write say whether you think
of returning here from Edinburgh & whether you
mean to try for the situation you have spoken
sometimes about — I'll

Robt. Abraham
Mrs. Mc Glasgow
17 Arthur St.
Edinburgh

Dear Robert,

Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1824 —

On the 25 Inst. I forwarded you by Hergreaves a box containing several things some ^{of} which I enumerated in the letter accompanying them, but things came for enclosure when I could not conveniently insert their description, among which were a lot parcel for — Smith, I think; & a letter for yourself from D. Barnes — You would likewise find a few apples, which I thought would be acceptable, they were the last of my stock, & very much shrunken. — The French Grammar has not cut up, so I suppose you have it. — I am rather sorry that you have bought blue clothes; — people form conclusions from dress. — Wearing buttons on the breasts of shirts, in ^{the} way in which you have instructed your Mother to have yours altered, is the very acme of vulgarity here; but it may be different in Edinburgh. We mention ^{in W. Darnley's letter} Geo. Marsh's having come to live above you, (I suppose you mean in the room above) I am told that he has several times changed his lodgings. You do not say whether the young Gentlemen from Derby, still lodge near to you — I would advise, if your blue clothes have bright buttons, either to have ^{them} covered, or changed for silk buttons of the same colour, before you leave Scotland.

I am, Dear Robert
your affectionate Father
Thomas Meaham

4 Colicose Shirts
1 Linen Shirts
6 Pairs Stockings
4 White Handkerchiefs
5 Loose Necks.
4 Night Caps
3 Night Shirts
6 Pocket Handkerchiefs
Parcel from W^m Dennis
Parcel for Miss Hildebrand

Robert Abraham
M^r. Glasgow's Lodgings
17 Arthur St.
Edinburgh.

Mr. Graham
Mrs. M. Gleason
17 Arthur St. Edinburgh

Dear Albert,

Carlisle, April 23, 1824 -

I am favoured with two letters from you, one of
the date of 24 Ult. by W. Downum, & the other of the 27, ^{by Mr. Blanton was rec. yesterday} and I should
have mentioned earlier, but you have deserved that I have received it.
I copied part of the letter I mentioned last, & the word which should
have been distinction, was so ^{written} in my copy. - You mention the
difference of the act between the Patriot & General respecting
the cost in Blowe v Swin; Swin is satisfied that he will
have ~~his~~ the Plaintiff's costs to pay, & is very angry with his
Sol.^r & Counsel. - His vicarious has plunged him deeper than
ever into the mire, deeper I conjecture than he suspects. - I
have no doubt that you are quite mistaken in your esti-
mate of the invitation from your Aunt to visit; - your mother
had a letter yesterday from your Aunt in which the letter
expresses a full expectation of your visiting Everton. ^{that} This
letter if it be convenient I shall send you along with this.
Your mother informed your Aunt of your intentions of seeing
her, & perhaps that has made her think she need not use
any urgency; - and at any rate she has rather a formal
manner of writing. The question for your consideration is,
whether you can make it more convenient to go there before
going to Doncaster or after. Perhaps the latter would admit
of your staying longer to obtain the advantage of conversing in Frank.
Understood some time ago that Robert Graham made himself certain

Dear Robert,

Carleton April 6, 1824

I write just a line, now, as you will receive by Mr. Tiffin, who left this place yesterday, a letter from me & another from your Mother. I always forget to tell you that a paper which you had mislaid containing an extract from Hippocrates & one from . . . I have found in a little box containing pieces of slate pencil & other trifles. Margaret is getting out of the measles.

With this you will receive a small loaf of bread.

I am, Dear Robert,
Your affectionate Father.
Thomas Whigham.

W. W. Graham
W. W. Mc. Stephens
17 Arthur St.
Edinboro.

Carleton, June 7, 1824

Dear Robert

I am

~~very~~ ~~duly~~ ~~glad~~ ~~to~~ ~~hear~~ ~~of~~ ~~your~~ ~~return~~ ~~to~~ ~~the~~ ~~country~~ ~~with~~ ~~your~~ ~~letter~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~29th~~ ~~ult.~~ — We were sorry that your journey was made

so unpleasant by the circumstance of having to walk from Tad-

caster to Duncaster in such hot ~~dry~~ ^{weather &} dusty roads. The weather

continues here hot & dry the wind mostly from the north

east, a few days since it swept into the South east & a

show, a heavy one, fell partially up & down here. The

wind soon went back to the N.E. & the weather became

as before, hot & dry. — I was rather uneasy as you did

not mention your box, I hope the coach took it to its

destination. — I mentioned the circumstance of your dis-

appointment to a person who travels a great deal by that

conveyance; & to prevent such disappointments, he informs

me that he has himself booked for the day on which

he is to be taken up on the road, & that he goes by you —

sent, without having his name in the way bill for the

first part of the journey. This seems an easy & effectual

expedient. — J. Gorton is in jail for a paper maker's bill of

about £20. As Gorton is the Attorney some people think that

the object is to give ^{him} the opportunity of taking the advantage of the

act of insolvency. — I am glad to hear so good an account
on the whole
of the health of your relatives, & I hope that your Uncle's
complaint in his eyes has subsided. — Your mother had
a letter from your Aunt Forrest, the day after yours
came to hand, she was then better than she had been, but
still so poorly, that it was perhaps better you did not
go to Liverpool, & besides her husband is altering the house.

I am surprised that you should be so ignorant of ex-
change as to carry a Scotch note South. — Margaret
has gone for ten days to Coat Hill, we hope the change of
air will quite reestablish her health. Jane has gone
for a week to her relations in the neighbourhood of
Kirkoswald & has taken Robt. Shepherd with her, so
that we are a very little family. Your Mother &
brother join me in love to your Uncle, Aunts, Cousins,
& Sisters. — — Along with — is a list of the books, &
clothes, &c. sent herewith.

Enclose your Aunt Forrest's
last letter — You can return it
with the newspapers. —

Robert Abraham
Richard Cooken's
Doncaster.

I am, Dear Robert,
Your affectionate Father
Thomas Abraham.

No letters have arrived for you.

Dear Robert,

Carlisle, Aug. 14. 1824.

Having so recently written in answer to your letter received the 5 of last month, I have now very little to write about. W^m Donnison has got employment in London having tried a number of large towns unsuccessfully; I have just sent ^{to his mother's} you for his address, which I will subjoin.

D^r Elliott asked me the other evening, & after inquiring after you, asked me, rather doubtfully, if you had begun business. The question seemed to me to be a strange one, particularly from one of the faculty, but I have had the same question put to me before. I cannot understand & can have suggested it. I have also seen his relation, Smith, who inquired after you, & got your address.

Your mother rec^d. a parcel yesterday from her Sister Tomes, but it contained no letter, which rather disappointed her.

The harvest has commenced here, very auspiciously, & some refreshing showers ^{have} fallen.

I send this by Mr. Oliver, who leaves this place today for Brampton, whence he intends riding to London to practise in his profession. W^m Donnison, ~~16 Creaven's~~ 6, Creaven's buildings Downy Lane, London. We are all well & hope that you,

I am, Dear Robert,
Your affectionate Father
Thomas Abraham

& your relations, at Doncaster are so.

Remember not to make the cover of a newspaper fast to the papers, as soon it will not slip off.

Robert Abraham
Anne Abraham's
Spring Garden
Dorchester

Preserved
by W. Oloca



- ✓ Copy of Register
- ✓ Letter from W. Smith
- ✓ Dr. D. Dr. Barnes
- ✓ Maps of London
- ✓ A letter from John Abraham to his Cousin E. Locken, to be forwarded if an opportunity offers.
- ✓ A letter from your Mother
- ✓ A letter from Carlisle to be posted in Liverpool for Ireland
- ✓ A letter ^{for} your Aunt Forrest.
- ✓ A letter from R. Shepherd.
- ✓ A letter for self.

Mr. Abraham
 Mr. Forrest
 J. D.
 Church Alley
 Church St.
 Liverpool

Dear Robert,

Carlisle Sept. 1824.

I perceive that you are now in Liverpool; you are certainly under much obligation to Mr. Forrest for his generosity & attention, & I hope that your visit will prove an agreeable one. We shall be happy to learn that Mr. Forrest has returned from Harrogate with additional health.

The lodgings of which I spoke are Mr. Kettleby's No. 2 Little Friday St. The lady is a relation of T. Gillis's Wife. I had some difficulty in obtaining the address. Mr. J. said the address would be of no use without a letter which he promised to write, but did not. I thought that this seemed a reluctance on the part of Mr. J., & yet I cannot conceive why there should.

You will perceive by the Journal of the Office Desk that the Grand Jury found a true bill at the assizes against G. Brown. The bill I understand is a very long one, not less than nine feet long, & embraces a series of labels. I hear that Brown is much out of humor about it. It is a serious affair for him, & if it bring him to his senses, will be of some use to him.

I do not understand, when you say that after studying another season you hope to pass Apothecaries Hall, & to be qualified to practice, whether you mean that the studying, the passing, & the qualification, will be consecutive; because I have some place heard that the completion of the age of twenty three was necessary.

Your Aunt Ann's kindness to you is very great indeed, & I doubt not she will have the satisfaction of knowing that it is well bestowed. I need not say any thing of your Cousin Ellen's kindness to the children, as your mother will no doubt notice it in her letter to you.

I am very much grieved that Mary's Temper should be so far from being subdued; her disposition is kind & generous, she has the least selfishness of any child which ever came under my observation, but untractableness of temper shades every thing estimable in disposition. She seems quite sensible of the kindnesses which she has received at Doncaster. I wrote to her at the same time that I wrote half a sheet to ~~you~~ you, mildly expostulating with her, & I hope some good would result from my letter.

The partnership between the Jellies is dissolved merely by the act of Francis. If James's conduct had been tolerable I should have thought him hardly used. I hope they will come to an amicable settlement. (I suspect that I am a second time answering the letter of the date of 18th Ult. to your mother, it has this moment struck me that I observed on most of these things in the letter to which I have just alluded.) Maxwell's letter was sent to Longston.

I should like to ^{have} the journals returned; perhaps it will be as well to wait until you have received the last for Liverpool, which will be of the date of 18th Inst.

I think I did not mention that R. Dixon, Esq. is the prosecutor of the indictment against Dr. G. I rather think Mr. Patterson settled it. I hope that you left your Aunts & other relations, in Doncaster

in tolerable health, & that you have found your confinement in Liverpool well, or convalescent.

I suppose that the journal which was changed at the post office, has not cast up.

I quite forgot to ~~ask~~ ask you, if you observed the place ^{on} the side of Carrrock Fell, which is one of the stations of the great trigonometrical survey of the Kingdom. I understood that the Lords of the Treasury gave instructions to have all the stations definitely marked.

I am, Dear Robert,
Your affectionate Father
Thomas Newham

Jan. 1825

Dear Robert,

Your letter of Dec. 31 was recd. in course. We are happy to hear that you are well, & that you have passed the ordeal of examination, which I should suppose to be attended with some terrors. I am rather at a loss to know whether you purpose attending another three months course of lectures, or not. I should think it to be much your best plan to endeavour to procure a situation with a respectable practitioner in London, ^{rather than to return to the country,} but such situations, I have heard upon other occasions, are not easy to obtain. I wonder whether Mr. Glover has ever met with any thing to suit him. — Graham is not in London, nor has he been there that I have heard of; he is in the employment of Dr. Anderson, as a student. Ford is in Carlisle. — I am rather out of order in not having the contents of your letter of 8 Dec. after that of the 31st. — I am rather at a loss whether you received a letter from me franked, but I conjecture that you have. I do not see that I can make the inquiry which you wish, without exciting the surmises which you deprecate. It is most probable that I shall be present at the annual meeting, & of course shall bear what papers; & perhaps may have an opportunity, as in course, of making other inquiries. But I shall be governed by the instructions which you may think it prudent to give, ^{the last meeting was holden Feb. 3.} & approve of your calling at 53 G. of the rest which you desire. you could not have done less. I ought not to have done more. I have sometimes had a curiosity to learn of what family Abraham the Sol. Gf. Marlborough is; & also the same of his nearness to the Barristers. If the subject be quite at home you may inform me when you write; but it deserves no troublesome inquiry. — I wrote to your Sister Mary a few days after I last wrote, but I have not heard from her since. — Your mother had a letter from your Aunt Forrest, about 15 of last month; from which it appears, that Mr. Forrest has been ill of the gout, & had an attack in his head. He was something better when your aunt wrote, but she was

What will be the price of a small box

Mr. Robert Graham

Student Medicine

102 St. James

London

apprehensive of his health being in a precarious state. Perhaps the state of her husband's health engaging much of her attention may account for your not hearing from her.

We are all pretty well, although your Mother has been a little indisposed lately, and I am again teased with the rheumatism. — Do not forget to send a letter by Miss Wiffin, on her return. — I am going, on a little business of ^{the} Journal Office, to Cockermouth, tomorrow, so I shall conclude this letter this evening, & leave it per Mr. T. to take to you — You are inquired about the differences between P. & J. W. W. they are not settled; James is in jail at the suit of one of his private Creditors, he collects money whenever he can & sends the particulars to his brother; the latter is much irritated, but I do not see any redress that he has. If James takes the benefit of the insolvent act, which he doubtless will, & assigns his interest in the ~~affair~~ paper, the court I suppose will direct a Commissioner, to inquire whether any such interest exists, & if it does, the amount of it. That proceeding will bring the difference between the parties to issue; but would hope that may be accommodated in as less unpleasant manner, as that any approval has yet been made to accommodation.

I am, Dear Robert,
your affectionate Father,
Thomas Colburn.

January 9, 1825, Carlisle —